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VOLUME 24, NUMBER 9

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1953

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ACCIDENTS TAKE FOUR LIVES

Research Sees A Bright Future For Coal Industry



THE COMMODORES

Add old-time fiddling to the feats of The Commodores, known to listeners throughout Canada for their four-part rendition on CBC networks of sea chanteys, western ballads, Negro spirituals and "the old songs." The nautical genre haven't actually taken up violins yet, but they're backing Canada's 1953 champion old-time fiddlers on the CBC Trans-Canada network broadcast from the All-Canadian Open Old-Time Fiddlers' Contest in Shelburne, Ontario, Saturday, Aug. 8. The Commodores are (from top to bottom) John Ringham, of Vancouver, baritone; Donald Parrish of Wallaceburg, Ontario, bass; Carl Tapscott, Toronto, second tenor and arranger; and Harvard Reddick, Bloomfield, Ontario, first tenor.

Vandals Damaging Property at Cemetery

It has been brought to the attention of the Journal that vandalism is rearing its head in Coleman again, this time in a most despicable manner... the desecration of property in the cemeteries.

Residents report that the vandals have resorted to shooting up the lettering on the tombstones and totally destroying the glass flower cases on the graves.

Local Color Pictures Shown At Lethbridge

Colored slides and commentary of the Kananaskis highway was given to Lethbridge residents when P. A. Dickson, attended a Rotary Luncheon meeting in the Marquis Hotel a week ago Monday. Between 75 and 80 Lethbridge Rotarians attended and expressed pleasure with the films.

In his remarks Mr. Dickson pointed out details concerning the road and the fact that it boasted attractions at all seasons of the year. Slides shown were chosen from collections by Mr. Dickson, E. Gushul, L. Owen and G. Young on various types of cameras, at various locations and different times of the year, giving the viewers an overall picture of the Coleman-Kananaskis road.

Mrs. R. Foster Honored

Mrs. Roy Foster, who left to reside in Vancouver, was honored by the Goodwill W. A. of the United Church on Aug. 28, at the home of the president Mrs. A. MacQuarrie.

The honored guest was presented with a set of opal jewelry on behalf of the members and many wishes for a happy future were expressed.

Mrs. Foster was formerly Betty Thomas. She and her husband grew up in Coleman and will have many friends behind. Mrs. Foster's parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas, her sister Lois, and two brothers Harry and Sid reside in Vancouver. Their two daughters Mary Ellen and Betty Mae are at the coast with their grandparents. A third daughter Carol accompanied the parents when they left.

Members of the Coleman and Blairmore Boards of Trade were given an insight into the research on coal that is being carried out south of the border. The speaker, Mr. Bill Anders, Fuel Technician with the U.S. Bureau of Mines at Colorado, presenting his address at the supper meeting at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds last Thursday night.

In his opening remarks, the speaker stated that he was not familiar with the local problems, but wanted to give a few ideas on the advance made on research done on a coal of lower grade than is found here. The Texas Power and Light Co. had been faced with the problem of rising costs of gas. Mines in the area had been practically abandoned during the years, but now a system had to be worked out utilizing low grade lignite to generate power. This was worked out through the action of a pilot plant to produce a fuel for power production and the generating of by-products. Six months of test showed its effectiveness and a plant costing 400 million dollars is being constructed by private capital. Through research this once thriving coal industry has been revived and the new industry of aluminum refining has been set up in the area, as well as a mushrooming of industry utilizing the by-products.

Touching on other phases of research, the speaker stated that the economic picture of coal has been made, showing that it has been getting a little darker each year, the reserves lost and production down. They are hopeful that this trend will continue for only 3 or 4 more years, then it will reverse itself very rapidly. Power and specialized metallurgical carbon

will increase. Regarding power the installed capacity of the area doubles every ten years. Gas and oil are being used to generate power at the present, but as they continue to increase in costs due to going to higher value uses, they will soon be too expensive for this work, and coal will be needed to supply the demand. Additional research however is needed to make coal more attractive, especially if coal is to supply the needs for the carbon used in phosphorus manufacturing.

The problem of coal research as applied to industry is a delicate one. It is their hope to establish enough facts so that they may point the way to industry for their continued development.

The speaker closed his remarks by answering a question regarding Pass coal. "The potentials of your coal," he said "are far greater than those we worked on in Texas. When you start with a better product the results of your research should be better."

Following Mr. Anders, Mr. K. Costelanez, of Mexico, outlined the problem that his country faces. Mexican people have been using charcoal for fires and are faced with a shrinking supply. It is imperative that they find a substitute fuel, that must be completely smokeless and low in ash.

President Huntley of the Blairmore Board presided over the meeting and called upon R. Morrison to introduce the guest speaker, and other coal men in attendance. Introduced to the meeting were Mr. Anders, Mr. and Mrs. K. Costelanez, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rice, research worker of Wyoming, and Jim Wright, engineer with the Silvers Engineering Works at Denver Colorado.

S. Bannan moved a vote of thanks to the speakers.

Three senior members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church were honored Aug. 27 at the home of Mrs. Nell McKinnon.

Chairs cups were presented by Mrs. John McDonald to Mrs. Edgar Ash, who has been in the group since it started 47 years ago. Mrs. Hugh Dunlop, who has been an active member for 36 years, and to Mrs. J. Glendinning, a faithful worker for 35 years.

There is a feeling of tribute to their faithfulness in keeping the group together over the years, and expressed the wish that they carry on for many more years. Mrs. Norma Lowe was in charge of the program for the evening. A delightful lunch was served by Mrs. McKinnon for this special occasion.

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Iron Ore Deposits Rumored In Area

Rumors of iron and other metal deposits being found in the Kananaskis area, roads being constructed and other variations have been heard in Coleman for the past few weeks. The first publicity given to these reports was published in the Calgary Herald's financial page on Wednesday of last week, and is reprinted below.

Geologists' Hunt Ended? IRON ORE DEPOSITS RUMORED IN ALBERTA by Herb Surplis (Financial Editor, The Herald)

Rumors were current in commercial circles this morning that iron ore deposits had been found in the Kananaskis area and that a syndicate had been formed to exploit it.

Names of the backers of the syndicate could not be released. I was informed, but, if the suggestions are correct, they are influential enough to make a go of the proposition.

There is a rumour being sought on the eastern slopes of the mountains for many years. Such a find - never yet substantiated by geologists - would offer almost fabulous prospects. With all the fuel in Alberta, coal, gas and oil, and particularly coal, a common strike of iron ore within hauling distance of this abundant fuel would establish a steel industry rivaling any on the continent.

Just one hitch - a large "if."

The mountains Albertans see here and elsewhere are young mountains, sedimentary geologists call them. They produce coal and oil in prolific quantities in spots, but they don't yield iron or other metals. Those are found in the igneous rocks (fused by fire when the world was young and not laid down in successive layers has been sand and pressure), common to the Rockies proper but on the other side of the range.

A leading geologist consulted said, yes, some traces of iron

might be found in sedimentary rocks, but rarely in commercial quantities. Sometimes iron, he explained, is dissolved in highly mineralized waters and carried far from its original resting place, into swamps or other depositional areas. There it forms a precipitate, known as "bog iron." It has the characteristic red tinge of iron exposed to the surface.

Bog iron, in large quantities, is commercially workable. It is fairly easy to extract and about as easy to process.

There might be sufficient "over-thrusts" from igneous rock formations into sedimentary rock formations to carry iron ore into a new area, he continued, but while a few of these over-thrusts were known in Alberta - one at Waterton - they have not so far indicated iron deposits.

So far as geologists knew, he concluded, no iron ore-bearing rocks had yet been found in Alberta.

Missionary Soc. Honor Its Senior Members

Three senior members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church were honored Aug. 27 at the home of Mrs. Nell McKinnon. Chairs cups were presented by Mrs. John McDonald to Mrs. Edgar Ash, who has been in the group since it started 47 years ago. Mrs. Hugh Dunlop, who has been an active member for 36 years, and to Mrs. J. Glendinning, a faithful worker for 35 years.

There is a feeling of tribute to their faithfulness in keeping the group together over the years, and expressed the wish that they carry on for many more years. Mrs. Norma Lowe was in charge of the program for the evening. A delightful lunch was served by Mrs. McKinnon for this special occasion.



The Journal joins with the rest of Coleman in extending congratulations to Joe Kryczka in winning the scholarship sponsored by the Alberta Hoteliers Association.

Leaving here this fall to pursue his life long ambition to become a lawyer, his departure will mean the loss of a young man with ideals and the desire and drive to make these ideals a reality.

A consistent "H" student throughout his schooling, Joe was awarded the Elks scholarship for Grade 9 and the School Board scholarship for grade 10. During his years at school he was active in student politics and has held all possible offices, showing work of very high calibre.

The high standard of his character was illustrated as well in his sporting life. A better than average athlete, Joe played on hockey teams from Pee Wee to Junior ranks. During the summer months he played on the school ball team.

The second annual Alberta Hotel Association scholarship awards were announced this week by A. G. Swinarton, Fort Macleod, Association president.

The association awarded 33 scholarships with a total value of \$25,000, all tenable at the University of Alberta. Last year the hotelmen awarded 38 scholarships valued at \$15,000. In addition to this year's scholarships several awards are being made from the association's newly formed special fund for other worthy students entering University or continuing their High School education.

All rural residents receive \$500 awards while residents of Edmonton and Calgary receive \$250 scholarships if they attend University in their home city. Career takers taking their course at Edmonton are awarded \$500.

Following are the Southern Alberta winners:

Wyona Leavitt, Glenwood, 88

Daniel R. Baker, Cardston, 86

B. A. L.B. Bennett, Champion, 80

Samuel C. Butler, Cardston, 83

Medicine.

Mary-Helen Michael, Medicine Hat, 86, Arts & Science.

Carl V. Elbert, Milk River, 81

Engineering.

Joseph J. J. Kryczka, Coleman, 81, Law.

Alfred V. Witholm, Scandia, 81, Engineering.

Constance G. Arlensdon, Camrose & Nanton, 80, B.Sc. Nursing

Irene A. Bennett, Champion, 80, Arts & Law.

Rudy H. Wiebe, Coaldale, 79, Medicine.

Editors Note: The Calgary and Edmonton Scholarship winners were announced previously.

Mike Kropovitch Dies

Mike Kropovitch, 70, was found dead in bed Tuesday, passing away due to natural causes.

Deceased had not been seen or at work for three days and an investigation revealed his death. A resident since 1916, he is survived by a daughter

Six Year Old Coleman Boy Drowns While Fishing

Two car accidents and a drowning claimed the lives of four and sent two to the hospital during the long weekend. Dead are John Robert Coates of Bellevue; John R. Melnick of Calgary; E. McEwen, Lethbridge and James Donkin, of Coleman. Hospitalized were Doreen Henes, Pincher Creek, and Peter Babiak of Calgary. Coates and Melnick died as the result of a head on collision east of Burmis, the same accident hospitalizing two others. McEwen was killed when his car was struck by a train at Blairmore.

JAMES DONKIN DROWNS

James Donkin, 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Don-

kin was drowned at Coleman Monday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held in the Blairmore United church at 2 p.m. Thursday. Interment will be in Blairmore cemetery.

James and his friends had been fishing at the dam north of Coleman Collieries. It was reported Jimmy fell from the spillway into five feet of water. Notified by the other children, Tony Dececco hurried to the scene and recovered the body. R.C.M.P. and Dr. Liesner arrived on the scene minutes later.

The only child, James was born in Coleman Aug. 29 1947. Mr. Donkin is manager at Tent Mountain strip.

Coleman Man In Hospital Following Accident

Lawrence McGillivray was taken to the C. N. P. Municipal Hospital last Saturday following a car accident. Mr. McGillivray was standing at the rear of a truck in East Coleman purchasing fruit from Frank Joseph Krieh when a car, said to be driven

by Hazel Ledieu crashed into the back of the truck. Mr. McGillivray sustained a broken left femur and bruises. Art McGregor of Calgary, who was also standing at the rear of the truck, suffered bruises. Mr. McGillivray has been taken to a Calgary hospital.

Council Ask Citizens Help In Cleanup

The mayor and all councilors attended the regular session a week ago Tuesday when various matters were under discussion.

A delegation from a trailer owner was heard during the opening minutes giving the council a problem that demanded considerable thought. Undesirous of starting a trailer town, council at first did not favor granting permission to this party. However due to the fact that the party had leased land council decided to grant permission should he comply to all sanitary rules and not call upon them to assume the cost of extending services to him. Should he remain here for six months or more it was felt he should pay something in lieu of taxes, in fairness to other taxpayers here.

The inspectors report was received and read by the mayor showing the town's business and office being conducted to their approval.

Correspondence was received from R. Pattinson on behalf of the Scouts. It informed the council that the building granted the Scouts had proved to be too small and would not be wanted. Further correspondence on the matter received from the curling club who asked that they be granted the building to be torn down and materials used for rink improvements. This request was granted.

Constable Corson placed a request for a telephone before the council, the request being granted.

A letter was to be sent to the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade congratulating them for their service in combating the fire at McGillivray Triangle, a fire that in the opinion of many, would have destroyed considerable property had it not been for the local firemen.

Back lanes, back yards and rubbish returned again this year as a serious problem and due to the fact that polo is reaching epidemic stages throughout the country, council decided to call upon citizens to cooperate in cleaning up the town. This motion brought up the matter of complaints being heard regarding late removal of garbage. Council admitted that due to pressure of other work the garbage truck

did miss one trip, however they felt that despite the extra work something should be done to keep regular pickups, especially during the summer months.

Council accepted the police report showing 21 checked for speeding, 43 petty complaints and 14 complaints of a more serious nature during August. 214 warnings were given during the month consisting of high-way traffic, liquor and children on bicycles. Fines levied for the month of August for traffic and liquor violations totalled, \$444.

FOOTBALL RALLY

A good attendance featured the football rally at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds last Thursday night when films were shown of the Stampeder-Montreal game, and the first public showing of the Stampeder-Winnipeg game.

P. A. Dickson introduced Robin Robinette to the audience following which Mr. Robinette presented the films and outlined points about Calgary's new players. Following the films an open discussion period resulted in a number of technical and pointed questions and different opinions as to strategy.

ST. ALBAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, September 13th
Family service at 11 a. m.
All church members will attend with their families

Chapter meeting of clergy in the Deanery at Pincher Creek Fri. Sept. 11 at 11 a. m.

On Oct. 25 the Deanery of Fort MacLeod will hold a rally of all church members in Pincher Creek at 3.30 p. m. The Lord Bishop of the Diocese will address the meeting

Rev. H. Moss, Padre.

Mine Detector Squad Has Definitely Located Site Of Old North West Company Post

The site of old Fort Carlton, north of Saskatoon, has definitely been established, Fred McGuinness, executive director of the Saskatchewan Jubilee Committee, said. It is located near the present Carlton Ferry road. Mr. McGuinness said that J. D. Herbert, the Jubilee Committee's historic sites director, reported the outlines of the fort structure were located August 2nd by a mine detector squad of the 14th Field Squadron, R.C.E. Reserve Unit, Regina.

Accompanied by Mr. Herbert, Ian Collins of the Prince Albert Historical Society, and Duck Lake old-timer W. A. Urton, the R.C.E. squad included Captain Max Viminitz, S/M Tom Barton, S/Sgt. Don Fay and Sgt. Charlie Buret.

Because the Fort Carlton site had been occupied for nearly 90 years, the amount of metal located in the soil by the mine detector was great, with square nails, pieces of iron stoves, copper kettles, iron pots, harness fittings, a wrought iron hoe and many other articles recovered. Outlines were picked out by the detectors of most of the fort buildings, the stockade and a fence surrounding the fort garden.

Working with Mr. Herbert in his project of accurately locating major historical sites in the province, the squad of reserve army engineers the previous day had checked the outlines of Hudson's Bay South Branch House, marked and fenced in 1944 by the late Professor A. S. Morton of the University of Saskatchewan, and of the North West Company South Branch House.

Although the site of the Bay post had been plowed up for several years, many square nails were found. The post was burned Mr. Herbert feels the resultant deposits of carbon in the soil could be accurately located by excavation.

The sweep by mine detectors over the site of the North West Company post was seriously hampered by rain and extensive deposits of pyritic sands which caused continuous interference in the detector. However, one stockade wall was located, from which it will be possible to locate the remaining features of the fort.

Fort Carlton, or Carlton House was established by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1798 in opposition to the North West Company's House Montee, so named because the traders mounted horses at that point for

the shorter overland ride to branches on the Saskatchewan's north branch. Both forts kept large herds of horses for this purpose, and both served as penitentiary stations for the more inaccessible posts further north such as Ile la Crosse. Fort Carlton was operated almost continuously until being accidentally burned in 1885 during the Spirit Rebellion.

Both South Branch forts were established in 1786 in the battle between the two companies to reach beyond each other in obtaining furs from the interior. Indications are that the North West post was first established, being slightly downstream from the Bay post. The site of the Bay South Branch House was selected in 1785 by William Tomison, the Master of Hudson's House in the Nisbet Forest region, and the new fort was built by Mitchell Oman the following year.

In 1794 both posts were attacked by Indians, and the Bay post, largely unnamed because of the annual shipping of furs to York Factory on Hudson's Bay, was burned and all but one killed or taken into captivity. The fore-warmed North West Company South Branch House turned out back the Indian attack. In 1804 both posts were re-established further upstream.

ODDITIES In The News

There was a prize for the smallest entry in the children's pet show at Richmond Springs, N.Y., so Ralph (Skipper) Wilkinson displayed an ant. He won.

Leon Morrison, 37, of Chula Vista (a San Diego suburb), fired nine times with his .38 caliber revolver, then the pearl handle broke off in his hand. Morrison took the gun to the Chula Vista police station. Officers found all nine bullets jammed in the barrel.

A rural house of a type becoming extinct in Wales is to appear in the Welsh folk museum. Main distinguishing feature of the dwelling is that cowhouse, stable and living rooms all are under the same roof.

Leonard Cox, Harrisburg, Ark., observed the height of something or other. He said two boys came into a cafe and asked for two glasses of hot water and two spoons. They took a jar of instant coffee from their pockets, made some coffee, drank it and left. They thanked the waitress for use of the glasses.

William H. Howard, West Falmouth, Me., was forced to send a 10-year-old horse to summer camp. The jet black horse, Prince, refused to eat when eight-year-old Roberta Howard left for Camp. May-Mo-Da-Yo. Howard sent the horse by truck to join his daughter.

Cyclists End Long Trip Across Canada

VANCOUVER.—Jack Weavell and his wife Hazel, young newlyweds from Manchester, England, pedaled into Vancouver recently to end a 3,140-mile bicycle jaunt across Canada.

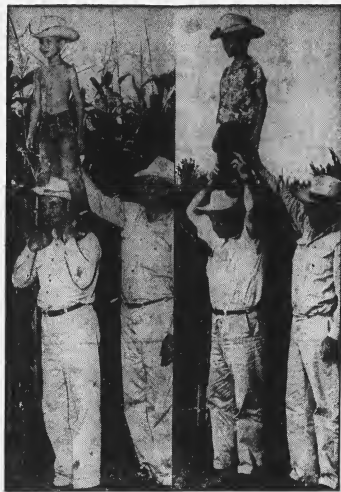
They arrived here on their tandem bicycle 78 days after pushing off from Quebec City. The Weavells, who hope to make Vancouver their home, said the trip from England cost them only \$640.

They rested at the home of Harry S. Harvey, who pedaled the last 95 miles with them from Hope, B.C. Jack met Harvey at a Scottish hotel in 1949 while both were on a cycling trip through the United Kingdom and they had corresponded ever since.

In averaging 40 miles a day, the Weavells had two punctures, wore out the rear wheel, broke a few spokes and broke the back axle of their overworked tandem.

READY FOR T.V. KANSASACK.—J. M. Dutchysyn, owns what is believed to be the first television set in this district. The set is not yet in operation, but Mr. Dutchysyn hopes to have it ready for trial soon. He is using the radio part of the set. Local dealers report considerable interest in television sets, although no other sales are reported.

Eighty per cent. of the aircraft used by the airlines of the world are built by United States manufacturers.



A serious drought and the worst grasshopper infestation since the 1930 plague are teaming up, to the dismay of corn growers in Missouri and Kansas. The pictures above tell a graphic tale of the effects of these two killers. To contrast the height of last year's corn to this year's crop on the Marshall farm in Saline County, Mo., little Billy, with father W. W. Marshall's aid, perched on uncle Joe Marshall's shoulder last year and then re-enacted the same scene this year. Fully tressed in both pictures, the corn shows an evident decrease in height due to prolonged dryness. Photo at right shows the devastation to corn caused by grasshoppers in Marshall, Mo. The hopper plague will become worse next year, it is feared, if the coming winter is mild.

Federal Assistance Alaska Town Gets Ice From Glacier

OTTAWA.—An agreement whereby the federal government will share with British Columbia the cost of standardizing fire hose connections and couplings as a civil defence measure has just been signed here. Announcement of the agreement was made jointly by Hon. Paul Martin, federal minister responsible for civil defence, and Hon. W. D. Black, provincial secretary for British Columbia.

The federal government undertakes to pay one-third of the cost of the work, up to a maximum of \$82,000. Civil defence authorities pointed out that such a wide variation exists in the size and pattern of fire hose connections and couplings that fire fighting equipment and facilities of many cities, towns and municipalities cannot be utilized in other areas without special adaptation. Standardization will permit the ready interchange of equipment if a civil defence emergency should require the movement of fire fighting equipment from one centre to another.

British Columbia is the third province to undertake standardization on a cost-sharing basis with the federal government. Ontario and Alberta have already undertaken similar programs.

Alaska Town Gets Ice From Glacier

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—This northernmost American city, only 133 miles from the Arctic Circle, is suffering from an ice shortage. To fill the gap—and the city's tinkling highball glasses — ice is being dynamited by the ton from an interior Alaska glacier (estimated age: 18,000,000 years) and trucked 300 miles to the city.

The sub-Arctic ice problem began developing back in April. Spring came early—and warm. The usual ice supply is cut from frozen ponds outside the city but of the 1,000 tons of ice cut from the ponds this year, only about 600 tons were salvaged by summer time.

There's a premium on the long-hand, old-age ice. The price has jumped from the usual \$2.50 per 100 pounds to \$3 per 100 pounds.

CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT PATTING DOG

FLIN FLON, Man.—George Buss, a Winnipeg commercial traveller making his first trip north, hopped out of his car to pat a big dog he saw by the roadside.

He hopped right back in again when he discovered via the smart and snap system that the dog was a grey wolf.

APPETIZING RECIPES



ORANGE FRUIT SALAD

Be it lunch, afternoon tea, dinner or evening snack, each has a place for a salad. Sometimes it will be a small dainty affair, accompaniment to a more elaborate main course. Most often, though, summer salad will be the main course, around which the meal is planned.

Among lighter salads for warm days, and easy on the calories, is an orange salad, which has the advantage of being easy to prepare. For each serving cut two peeled oranges in big cartwheel slices, stack them and cut through again

to form half slices. Arrange on curly leafed lettuce as shown in above picture. On other side of the plate, make a nest of cottage cheese for a few chunks of orange, and add some cherries for accent.

To make a lemon French dressing to go with it, the ingredients are: one half cup lemon juice, frozen or canned; one half cup of salad oil; two tablespoons of sugar; one half teaspoon of salt; one teaspoon of pepper. Combine all the ingredients in a glass jar, and shake well. Pour into serving bowl or cruet. It makes about one cup of dressing.

Patterns IRON-ON DESIGNS IN 3 COLORS



7136

by Alice Brooks

No embroidery—just IRON ON! Polka dot strawberries! Plaid eggplant! Checked radishes! Plus more gay fruits and vegetables in sunny yellow, garden green and vivid red. Just picture the pretty tablecloth you could make with these motifs. Or use them on aprons, towels, pot-holders, curtains to refresh your kitchen in minutes!

Jiffy! Iron on! Washable! Pattern 7136 has six transfer motifs, each about 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

TEAM CHOSEN FOR ROYAL WINTER FAIR

SASKATOON.—Neil and Allan Muirhead, brothers from a Shellbrook district farm, will represent Saskatchewan in the national 4-H Beef Club competitions at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto this fall. The Shellbrook team won the honor in competition at the University of Saskatchewan with 56 district winners.

Jeanne Griveave Garnier of France made the first feminine solo balloon ascent in 1799.

Chart Shows Operating Cost For Machinery

While the cost of harvesting grain crops by the sweeter and self-propelled thresher are of concern to all farmers who employ this method, it is of particular interest to the individual who is using his machinery to do custom work and consequently to the farmer who is hiring his harvesting operations.

Costs are usually computed on the hourly basis. From this figure transposition can readily be made to the per acre, bushel or ton unit as desired by the farmer.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture at Ottawa has recently published circular number 881 entitled "Cost Charges for Agricultural Machinery". This publication, prepared by Thompson and Wenhart of the Experimental Station, Swift Current, Saskatchewan, includes charts for the ready calculation of costs such as depreciation, interest on capital outlay and repairs. To these costs the farmer can add costs for fuel and lubricating oil, grease, servicing charges and operating labor. This bulletin can be obtained from your nearest Experimental Farm or Station.

Following the plan of calculation as outlined in the publication it was found that a self-propelled pick-up thresher purchased in 1952 at a cost of \$4,900 and used to harvest 240 acres of crop on the Experimental Farm at Brandon incurred a total cost per hour of operation last year of \$5.85, while a self-propelled swather costing \$17,000 used to swath the crop, was operated at a total cost of \$5.00 per hour. A Power take-off Forage Harvester including tractor and operator was used in 1952 to harvest corn and green alfalfa and grass hay at a cost of \$5.18 per hour including tractor and operator. In the summer of 1953 dry fodder was picked up and cut from the swath at a cost of \$5.36 per hour.

Far East Markets For Canadian Flour

SASKATOON.—High quality Canadian flour is making gradual inroads in Far Eastern markets that have been traditionally American or Australian. C. S. Fisher, manager of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool flour mill, said.

Mr. Fisher said the mill was getting a share of this increasing trade with the Far East and market prospects in that direction were good for at least another year.

He recently returned from a two-month selling tour which took him to Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, Malay Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Italy, England and Scotland.

Mr. Fisher said the Philippines, which formerly took 60 per cent. U.S. flour and 35 per cent. Canadian, now are taking a 60-40 per cent. ratio of Canadian and American flour.

One of the factors for the increase of flour sales in the Far East is the universal rice shortage, Mr. Fisher said. The native people were turning to bread and bread products where it was economically possible.

They could not always buy Canadian high-grade flour, but Japan was taking a grade 5 wheat flour not used in Canada. It still contained the high protein content of Western Canadian wheat and was used as noodles to supplement the rice diet.

No More Permanent Plates For Alberta

EDMONTON.—The Alberta Government has abandoned its experiment with permanent car license plates. In future, officials announced, new license plates will be issued each year.

The Alberta decision followed by one day an announcement by British Columbia authorities that the province was abandoning its system of "tabs" for license plates.

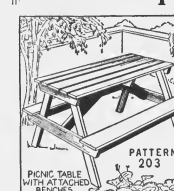
While the system of issuing permanent plates saved some money for the Alberta Government, officials noted extensive damage to licences particularly those on the front of cars. Many had to be replaced.

Drive With Care I

—By Chuck Thurston

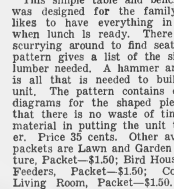


Home Workshop



PATTERN 203

This simple table and bench unit was designed for the family that likes to have everything in place when lunch is ready. There is no scurrying around to find seats. The pattern gives a list of the sizes of lumber needed. A hammer and saw is all that is needed to build this unit. The pattern contains cutting diagrams for the shaped pieces so that there is no waste of time and material in putting the unit together. Price 35 cents. Other available packets are Lawn and Garden Furniture Packet—\$1.50; Bird Houses and Feeders, Packet—\$1.50; Complete Living Room, Packet—\$1.50.



CIRCUS TENT FITS OVER A WOODEN FRAME. BIG TOP. PATTERN 229. FULL SIZE. PRINTING GUIDE FOR ANIMALS AND CLOWNS AND DIRECTIONS FOR TENT.

Here is a timeless set of playthings for children of pre-school age to be used indoors or outside the house according to the weather. The four animals and the clown are all drawn to scale on the pattern, ready to be traced on to quarter-inch plywood or any of the various hard boards. The jig saw is the best means of sawing out the blank figures. The next step is to trace from the pattern the exact position for the life-like colors of each member of the circus. The pattern gives simple diagrams for cutting the tent from unbleached muslin and using bright red bias tape for the edges. The tent is the size to fit over a card table but a simple frame may be used. Ask for Pattern 229 and enclose 35 cents with name and address.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to: Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

A Power Hitting Tip

Marty Marion, famous shortstop and baseball authority claims that "right hard swinging" is a very common weakness especially with the younger players. This is caused by over anxiety to hit and especially, over anxiety to hit a long ball. Marty in referring to "right hard swinging" means the habit so many hitters have of tightening up their muscles tensely when they swing. This naturally spoils the efficiency of the swing and means the hitting attempt is likely to be spoiled. This is especially understandable with those hitters who are trying to give the ball an extra long ride.

Marty suggests that the hitter should analyze himself at the plate and if he notices any tightness or tension when he swings, he should try to correct this by developing a smooth swing with the shoulders relaxed all the way through.

Trying to hit hard according to Marion is one sure way of not hitting hard. He claims the secret of hitting a long ball is a relaxed swing that features timing and a proper flow of strength. Muscular tension destroys all these things. Incidentally, this point applies to softball as well as baseball. So remember, if you want to start hitting that long ball make your swing as smooth and relaxed as you can.

When to Breathe in The 100 Yard Dash

There is some difference of opinion regarding this question but the top level experts claim that the sprinter should take a deep breath during the "get set" position and should hold this for 50 or 60 yards. Then he should try to take another deep breath and hold it to the end.

The idea of breathing in this way is not because of the fact that the

sprinter needs oxygen but because when you have taken a deep breath it lifts your chest into an ideal high position which means that your stomach and lower groin muscles will be pulled up and out of the way of all the action that is taking place in the hip area. A lot of sprinters let their chests deflate at the 50 or 60 yard mark and this causes them to lose form from the resulting poor posture. The idea is to take a big breath on the "get set" and another around the 60 yard mark.

Does Oxygen Aid Recovery?

The use of oxygen to help athletes recover quickly during activity has been very carefully investigated lately. There seems no doubt that it is a helpful measure. However, tests also show that if the athlete will concentrate every chance he has a moment of rest on breathing deeply emphasizing the exhalation that just about the same help will be gained. The main thing is to utilize every rest period however short by breathing slowly and deeply making sure the exhalation is very complete. Re-breathing the oxygen used is a very important thing and anyone working at it will certainly receive considerable aid.

Make the smartest play you can and join Sports College, and take full advantage of its many services. Write us a note saying you would like to become a member and we will do the rest. Membership is free, everyone can join as there are divisions for all ages. Just write that note saying you would like to become a member and send it to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

Oil Is Ready To Flow Into B.C. Pipeline

EDMONTON, Alta.—One million barrels of oil is standing ready at an Edmonton tank farm and will start filling the trans-mountain pipeline when the 817 mile line goes into service.

Officials of Canadian Bechtel Limited, said here the tank farm, which holds 1,600,000 barrels of oil, will start flowing into the line as soon as it is opened.

The contractors for trans-mountain said the construction work on the line is proceeding on schedule and only uncompleted sections are two links in British Columbia. They are in the upper Fraser Valley and near Burnaby, the western terminus of the project.

An adult human being breathes between 10 and 15 times a minute.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

THE SUNSET

The splendour of the sunset—
No glowing pen can write
The lines to suit, the purpose—
So glorious is the sight.
The prairie in the sunset
Is an enchanted land
Like mystic shadows creeping
Across some golden sand.
The colors of the sunset
Spread out along the sky—
From rose to deepest crimson—
Fade out and slowly die.
The glory of the sunset
Along the prairie rim
Is something to remember
When other scenes grow dim.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Is, 2—Legendary symbols, 3—India, 4—Football games, 5—Pacific, 6—London, 7—Bridgroom, 8—28th, 9—China, 10—Hyde Park.

On The Side : E. V. Durling

One She Can't Answer

When a woman said to her husband, "Anything a man can do, a woman can do just as well," he asked, "Why has no woman ever written a great opera?" That baffled the lady. Ask your wife how she would answer that question.

Persistent Suitor

Heather Jenner of London, who conducts the world's most successful matrimonial bureau, asks no fee from a client unless a marriage is arranged. So, naturally, she spares no effort to see that her clients are wed. She had one client, a widower, to whom she introduced 48 young women before he found one he thought was the right girl. He dated every one of the 48 women at least once. The 48th he liked. However, he was temporarily blocked. She didn't like him at first. So he launched a successful campaign for her heart and hand. She was a comely young widow, with one child. The marriage has been a very happy one so far.

Stimulating Practice

Can you stand on your head? How about your wife? It is claimed that standing on your head stimulates thought. I have known of several highly successful people who, when in search of a brilliant idea, found standing on the head helpful. One of these is Elizabeth Arden, generally rated the world's most successful business woman. Incidentally, Elizabeth is no help to me in my argument that all business women should start the day with a hearty breakfast. All Miss Arden ever consumes in the morning is a small glass of fruit juice.

Father Pays

The expenses of a blessed event continue to increase. Previously the new father could get by with just passing out cigars. Now he is expected also to pass out cigarettes to feminine friends, acquaintances and co-workers. Funk cigarettes if it is a girl. Blue cigarettes if a boy. I still think the father should receive the present instead of giving them. Why add to his expenses, especially if he is just a young husband trying to get along?

Retirement

Should a man of 65 who is in good health and feels like working, be automatically retired? I think not. Am strongly opposed to that policy. Therefore, was much interested in hearing that a pen company has decided if one of its employees is over 65 and in good shape to continue active, he can do so. Not only that, by working after 65, the employee can increase his pension.

What an Hour's Work Will Buy

For an hour's work an industrial worker can now buy more roast beef than at any other time in the past 20 years. So says a statistician. Have you ever done any figuring on what your pay for an hour's work will buy you? Can be very interesting. Especially if you have the figures handy as to what an hour's work would buy you 10 years ago. You could get an idea of that by checking the newspaper files in the nearest public library.

Best of Human Hair

Human hair is, of course, used for the best wigs. The best hair for this purpose is furnished by the mountain girls of northern Italy. They get about \$18 an ounce for their hair.

Mind Over Matter

Can a person with an apparently incurable ailment be talked into a cure? I do not believe that is a frequent occurrence, but I know it has happened. There was a young woman who suffered a spine injury at 18. For 20 years after that she never walked. She was also told she was slowly dying. Then a man came into her life. He fell in love with her. He kept telling her she could walk. That she was not dying. In three months the woman did walk. Then she married the man whose love had cured her. They lived happily for many years. The woman's name? Elizabeth Barrett Browning. 3002



TURF'S WINNING TRIO—Jockey Teddy Atkinson, astride sleepy looking Tom Fool, and trainer John Milton Gaver of the Greenlee Stable have reasons for their smiles. Tom Fool is the reason. The great four-year-old son of Moneybags, out of the money only once in 26 starts, has added lustre to their reputations as jockey and trainer. Tom Fool won his eighth straight victory in the Wilson Mile at Saratoga romping to an 8-length win over Indian Land, his only rival in the race which netted his owner \$10,925 and sent Tom Fool's all-time earnings to \$485,515 making him tenth on the list of the world's money winning horses.

Business Started Just As A Hobby

VICTORIA.—Dick Diment works with ancient mastodon ivory, gold and "black diamonds" to fashion jewelry, but regards himself as a machinist, rather than a jeweler. Most of his product is sold in the Yukon, where he formerly lived.

He began teaching himself the unusual vocation when he was in charge of Dawson City's utilities in 1935. His hobby began paying and he opened a shop in Dawson with his wife, Margaret, as manager.

"Then the war came along and there was terrific activity," he said. "I supplied service men with souvenirs of the far north."

Most sought-after were brooches, earrings and pendants carved from Canadian ivory. After setting up shop in Victoria he centred his business around the ivory and has many chunks of the heavy, ancient bone in his little factory.

It is estimated the ivory is at least 50,000 years old. It is cut from huge tusks of the extinct mastodons, thrown up by gold dredges working the creeks and rivers of the Yukon. "If I could get the tusks when first dug up, I could take care of them properly. When tusks are allowed to dry normally, they crack." Also popular are Alaska black diamond items, actually tumbled or castlerite, glittering like tiny black mirrors.

Actions speak louder than words.

Helpful Hints

When some of your youngsters are taking off on a hike with their scout troops, be sure to have some raincoats tucked in their pockets. The children enjoy the dried fruit by its taste goodness but mothers know it is packed with good nutrition and food energy.

Toothpaste and soap are always being splattered on the bathroom mirror. Wipe it off each morning with a dry cloth or towel and it will be found that these small particles polish the glass as they are being wiped away.

The flavor of gravy will be delicious if the water in which vegetables have been cooked is used for making the gravy for meat.

A room can be ventilated at night without soiling curtains if bags of muslin are made and the curtains slipped into them, pinning the bag to the top of the curtain.

SERVICE EXPANDED
REGINA.—The Saskatchewan provincial archives' micro-filming project has been expanded to include private papers and diaries on loan, federal documents of the West, weekly newspapers, municipal and school district records.

Revenue From Sale Of Confiscated Guns

A total of \$1,232.24 was realized by the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources at a recent sale of confiscated guns. Sixty-one rifles and shotguns were tendered by individual sealed bids.

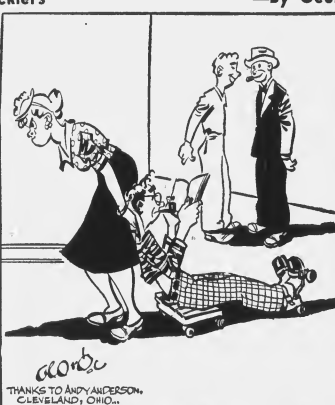
The confiscated guns were from a total of 357 seized by the game branch during the fiscal year 1952-53. The majority of the ones sold were old models and 22's.

The remaining 326 firearms were impounded and returned according to orders of the Courts. In case of violations of game bird hunting shotguns can be impounded for a period of 60 days or confiscated as the Court demands, however, a violation of certain big game hunting regulations, provided a party is found guilty, results in mandatory confiscation.

Most of the guns seized during the past fiscal year resulted from persons carrying loaded firearms in vehicles, carrying guns over game preserves, shooting during closed seasons and shooting game on Sundays.

It is believed that the cow was first domesticated in Europe.

Ticklers



THANKS TO ANDY ANDERSON, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

"Ethel just has to drag Albert to get him to go places!"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check correct word.
1. India (is) (is not) a member of the British Commonwealth.
 2. Toltem poles are (idols) (legendary symbols).
 3. Chess originated in (England) (India).
 4. Grandstands were first used for (football games) (circuses).
 5. The island of Bali is in the (Pacific) (Atlantic).
 6. Pall Mall is in (London) (Essex).
 7. The (bridgroom) (bridesmaid) pays for the bride's bouquet.
 8. Woodrow Wilson was the (26th) (28th) U. S. President.
 9. Goldfish originated in (Italy) (China).
 10. Rotten Row is in (Hyde Park) (Chicago slums).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-40, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—His Nose Knows



By Len Kleis



—By Al Vermeer



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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Padre Moss was the guest speaker on Saturday night to the Loyal Order of Moose convention held in the Greenhill Dine and Dance at Blairmore.

Mr. Wm. Williams, first vice-president of the Legion Provincial Command was the weekend guest of Padre Moss.

Mrs. W. Rockbrough and son Billie from Medicine Hat visited Mrs. J. Derbyshire last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Weir and son of Wetaskiwin spent the week-end the guests of the latters sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bencko.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson of Hedley, B.C., passed through Coleman on Friday enroute to Champion where they visited Mr. Jack Jackson, they were accompanied to Champion by their mother Mrs. Janet Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hod Pharis and son Tommy of Calgary, where the week-end guests of the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gudmundson, accompanied by their daughter and two grand-children, spent a two weeks holiday at Salt Lake and Vancouver.

Mrs. R. Dompe and son Brian, of Whitehorse, are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Miss Shirley Ann Hallenbeck of Calgary was the guest of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Kabayama of Kelowna were visitors at Summit Limestone.

Miss Olga Horbachuk of Calgary, visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Horbachuk.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gaseoff, Kamloops B.C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sagoff.

Mrs. S. Emery of Cranbrook, and Mrs. J. Emery and Joan, of Coaldale, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. Heibeln.

Stu Murdock, Ted Kryczka, George Jenkins attended the opening Stampeder Football game Sat. Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Antonenko, of Calgary, visited at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. Antonenko sr.

Tony Sikora, of the R.C.M.P. stationed at Regina, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Sikora.

AB L. M. I. Gordon Fisher, H.M.C.S. Antigonish, of Esquimalt, is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fisher.

Mrs. A. McNeill and daughter of Leveack Ont., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ferrara.

J. Hlavay, of Calgary visited with his brother Steve, and his sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kajan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin and family have returned after spending a two week holiday at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Burrows have returned after two months vacation with their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burrows and family in Montreal.

The United Church Club Room will be utilized as a classroom, accommodating grade six until the two room addition at West Coleman is completed.

Andrew Gall and family, of Nampa Alta., spent last week-end visiting friends here, and attended the funeral at Natal of his sister in law, Mrs. Letashi.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones passed through Coleman enroute from Vancouver to Calgary. They were accompanied to Calgary by Mrs. Agnes Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kuldaneck of Evergreen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hawkins, of Calgary, and Mr. Sam Sovkewit, of Seattle, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Soroff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hausner and son Terry of Lethbridge, visited with her folks Mr. and Mrs. Joe Desharnais, and sister Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tessier of Moxie City, Wash.

Miss Carrie Harrison, R.N. is a Pass visitor. She has been working at Regina General Hospital and has now accepted a position in the Operating Room at Calgary General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slowski and family of Layco Sask., visited with her brother Marcel Desharnais and family of Blairmore, friends at Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Desharnais at Natal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and their four children of Layco, Sask. visited with her folks in the States. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Desharnais, and sister Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tessier, all of Moxie City Washington.

The president and twelve members of St. Paul's W. A. gathered at the home of Mrs. J. Kerr for the opening meeting this fall. It was decided to cater to the Pythian Sister banquet Sept. 18 and to conduct a quilting in the Club room this week.

At the regular meeting of the Coleman Lodge B.P.O.E. Elks No. 117, held Thurs. Sept. 4th, it was decided that donations be given Mr. and Mrs. G. Zinook to help defray the expenses of their children, who are attending school in Montreal, also a donation to Mrs. Mary Faville to assist her little girl who is sick in a Calgary hospital.

On Thursday Sept. 3, the CNP chapter of the Alberta Nurses Association held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Veprava, Blairmore. The scholarship committee announced that Miss Elsie Sikora of Coleman was the winner of the \$100 Scholarship for 1953.

Her grade XII average was 75% and she has been accepted for Nurses' Training at University Hospital, Edmonton. Last year's winner was a Blairmore girl. A baking sale was planned for October in Blairmore. Several nurses volunteered to help where needed at the Blood Donor Clinic. Some discussion on the Biennial Convention to be held in Banff in 1954 took place. The next meeting will be held October 1, at the home of Mrs. Tillie Sherbuk in Coleman.

It has been announced in Holy Ghost Church that Most Rev. Francis P. Carroll, D.D. Bishop of Calgary will be in Coleman Monday September 14th. He will confer the Sacrament of Confirmation on a large class that evening at 7:30. It is understood that the Bishop will have Confirmation in the other Pass Parishes during his visit here.

The Ladies Auxillary to CNP Hospital renewed its meetings for the fall season Wed., Sept. 2. The ladies volunteered to serve lunch for the donors at the Blood Clinic. Mrs. M. Coates reported on the sewing and Mrs. F. Leavitt on knitted goods in the show case. A donation of \$50.00 from the Royal Purple Blairmore was much appreciated. It was decided to hold the annual hospital tag day Sept. 26 if permission is received from proper authorities. Mrs. A. Bulat, R.N., Asst. Matron reported that the Operating Room Lamp purchased by the Auxillary had been installed. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

A sewing meeting was held Fri. Sept. 4 at the hospital at which time all repairs were brought up to date and several bolts of new material cut for sewing.

Work has started on dredging of the Crownest River and raising and grading of the roads in Willow Drive. Work began Aug. 17 following 18 months of correspondence with different government officials. W. Kovach, M.L.A. worked with the people of Willow Drive bringing the matter before the house on every occasion. The delay appears to be due to the fact that the water resources branch, of which Mr. Ben Russell is director, could only use public funds to control streams when the supply is threatened. There is no fund available for flood control. Mr. M. H. Bradley, District Maintenance Engineer, was able to kill two birds with one stone, by using the river bed as a pit to obtain gravel to raise the roads in the district. Willow Drive residents are grateful to all those who have helped in this important project.

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dents are grateful to all those who have helped in this important project.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who attended my shower, sent gifts and donated. I also wish to thank Mrs. A. Buckna for my beautiful corsage and to my hostesses goes my most sincere thanks for making my shower such a success.

Joan Olynky (nee Joan Morris)

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who attended my shower and contributed to the beautiful gifts. A special thanks to the hostesses.

Olga McLeod

Calgary Public Library,
Calgary, Alberta
July 15, 1953

Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alberta.
Dear Sirs:

We have noticed in a recent Calgary Herald that you edited a special 50th Anniversary paper commemorating the Anniversary of the Coleman community. We would like very much to have a copy in our files, should there still be one available.

Kindly fill us for the amount.
Sincerely yours,
Louise Riley
Assistant Librarian



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good for school day breakfast		Sealers pints \$1.59 doz	Qts. doz \$1.85
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Weddings and Showers

McLeod — Antonenko

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Andrews Church, Vancouver, August 5th, when Olga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Antonenko, of Coleman, became the bride of Neil McLeod.

Given in marriage by her aunt Mrs. A. Belevich, the bride wore a grey suit with matching accessories and wore a corsage of yellow orchids. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. A. Grinkus.

A reception was held in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Belevich, and attended by relatives.

Mrs. McLeod will reside in Calgary for awhile, the groom being employed on construction work north of Vancouver.

Between 70 and 80 assembled in the I.O.O.F. Hall last Monday night at a shower in honor of Mrs. N. McLeod (nee Olga Antonenko). Whist and bingo were played, with prizes awarded to the winners. Hermena Gjelos and Verona Wlenicki tied for first with Hermena winning the draw. Consolation was won by P. Oswald. Olga Antonenko won the door prize. The hostesses gift was a pair of blankets, while money donated presented a chome kitchen suite. Many other gifts were received by the honored guest. Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. S. Silvers, J. Belik, S. Peknik, J. Drskovy, Lepacek, R. Antonenko, T. Turnbull, T. Sandulak, L. Kraky Jr., Lamacha, S. Suchowki, and Misses A. Soroff, K. Nakoff, I. Hazuka, and D. Emery.

POPULAR COLEMAN COUPLE WED AT HOLY GHOST CHURCH

Before a flower banked altar of yellow and mauve gladioli a lovely midsummer wedding ceremony was solemnized at the Holy Ghost church in Coleman on Saturday Aug. 22 at 10 a.m. when Julia Stephanie Kapalka exchanged vows with George Soroff.

Dean Sullivan officiated at the double ring ceremony and performed the nuptial mass of the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kapalka and the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Soroff, all of Coleman. During the ceremony Mr. P. Zatzko sang Ave Maria.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride looked lovely in a floor length gown of french lace with full length lily point sleeves. The fullness of the skirt was featured by a long lace scalloped train trimmed with gathered nylon net. A three quarter length matching scalloped net veil was held in place by a beaded tulle head dress. She carried a cascade of white and red roses. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift from the groom. Maid of honor was Alina Soroff, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were Sophie Simla, Ann Saloff and Katherine Nakoff, who were all dressed in mauve nylon net and lace gowns with matching hats and gloves. They all carried bouquets of rose buds, carnations and gladioli.

Best man was Steve Kapalka, brother of the bride. Ushers were Barney Saloff, Ronald Collings, and Peter Halay.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mrs. Irene Ondrus, who was dressed in mauve with white accessories and corsage of carnations. She was attended by Mr. John Salus.

Flower girl was Patricia Kapalka, sister of the bride, who was also dressed in mauve floor gown and carried a colonial bouquet of carnations. Ring bearer was John Kapalka, twin brother of Patricia.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. For her daughters wedding Mrs. Kapalka chose a pink dress with white accessories and corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Soroff chose a grey nylon dress with a corsage of yellow carnations.

Dean Sullivan proposed the toast to the bride and groom, to which the groom responded.

For travelling, the bride changed to a tan suit with white accessories and a corsage of white and yellow carnations.

The newlyweds left on their honeymoon trip to Spokane, Vancouver and Yellowstone Park. Mr. and Mrs. Soroff will make their home in Coleman.

Out of town guests included: Mr. Sam Sorokueff, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuldane, Evergreen, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hawkins, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. W. Pank, Edmonton; Miss Olga Horbachuk, Calgary; Miss Sophie Simla, Kelowna, B. C.; Mr. Allan McCoy, Hot Springs, Mont.

BAKER—SNIDER VOWS EXCHANGED AT NUPITAL MASS IN ST. PETERS CHURCH NEW WESTMINSTER

St. Peter's Church in New Westminster B.C. was the scene

of the July 11th wedding of Lena Snider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Snider of New Westminster, formerly of Coleman. The Rev. Father J. A. McIntosh performed the ceremony at a nuptial mass before the altar decorated with pastel summer flowers. The pews were marked with white satin streamers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor length gown of white satin and lace designed by the bride and bridesmaid. It featured a sweetheart neckline and long lily point sleeves. White lace applique outlined the neckline, continuing down the bodice and falling in a pleat on the full gathered skirt with train. The train length veil of illusion net mistled from a small cap of white lace applique trimmed with seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of pale pink roses and gardenias.

Miss Evelyn Manly, who attended the bride, wore a floor length gown of nylon tulle with lace over turquoise satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. A satin cape and matching head bandeau completed her ensemble. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Best man was Mr. Steve Snider brother of the bride, and ushers were Mr. Francis Snider and Mr. James Allan Jr.

Miss Natalie Minunette, soloist sang "Pari Angelicus" and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother." During the signing of the register she sang Schubert's "Ave Maria."

For her daughters wedding Mrs. Snider chose a dress of navy crepe with lace, with matching hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of pale pink roses. Mrs. Baker wore a black and white figured dress in a pleasing coronation theme with matching accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding for the bridal party and immediate members of the family was held at the home of Mr. Steve Snider. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake encircled with pale pink tulle and flanked by silver candelsticks. Mr. Steve Snider proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded. Telegrams of congratulations were read from Yellowknife and Coleman. A reception was held in the evening.

For travelling to Vancouver Island and Washington on their honeymoon, the bride wore a copper shantung suit, complemented with white and copper accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Out of town guests were present from Vancouver, Mission and Coleman.

CIVIL DEFENCE WILL OPEN

FALL SESSION SOON

With the approach of fall Civil Defence training in Coleman will be started again. Last season's work saw great strides made by the local groups, evidence of which was given in the scheme held prior to holiday time.

According to information originating with the Provincial office, the Crows Nest Pass area is among those sections where conversion of fire hoses and hydrants to a standard thread has been completed. The purpose of this is to have standard hose and couplings that could be attached to any hydrant in different communities if a catastrophe warranted such action.

Graduation exercises were held at the University of Alberta

for teachers who attended the Civil Defence course in conjunction with summer school. Only two teachers were represented from the Pass, Annie McLean and Steve S. Groszko, both of Coleman.

GAME SEASON OPENS

The 1953-54 Game season opened last week and local hunters took the trails to their favorite hunting spots. No reports have reached the Journal as to the bag but it is expected that the usual good fortune will smile on the men that know the country like their own backyards.

Mountain Goat season opened Sept. 1 and will continue until Oct. 31. Mountain Sheep (male only) for the same period. Grizzly Bear, north of the Crows Nest Medicine Hat branch of the CPR Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 and Apr. 1 to May 31 (females with cubs protected). Grizzly Bear, excluding the above area, game preserves and national parks open all year. Bear, black, brown or cinnamon, in that part of the province lying north of the Crowsnest-Med. Hat, C. P. R. line within the lands formerly known as the Rocky Mountain Forest Reserve, (females with cubs protected) Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 and Apr. 1 to May 31. The same bear excluding the area above, preserves and parks open all year.

Ducks, Geese, Blue, Coots, Sept. 16 to Nov. 24. Bull Grouse, Sept. 1 to 30. Ptarmigan, Sept. 1 to 30. Sharp Tailed Grouse, Ruffed Grouse, Spruce Partridge, Hungarian Partridge, Ring-Necked Pheasants from Oct. 12 to Nov. 21.

'Crippled Childrens Hospital

Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital officials have announced that starting immediately, the out-patients clinic held each Friday morning, will be held at all patients except those with poliomyelitis or poliomyelitis suspects coming in at the recommendation of the family physician.

This same procedure was followed last year at the Red Cross hospital during the polio epidemic.

Usually, children with all types of orthopedic disabilities or suspected disabilities, from all over the Province, are examined free of charge by the staff physicians and surgeons during the clinics. However in view of the current polio situation, the medical staff believe it advisable to deal only with polio cases at the time being.

At present there are 66 of this year's polios receiving treatment at the Red Cross hospital. During 1952, 149 polios were treated there as in-patients.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

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QUESTIONS and ANSWERS about Cancer

QUESTION: Can cancer develop from chapped hands and lips?
ANSWER: A lip made repeatedly sore by the sun or weather may develop cancer. Many lip cancers seen in farmers are due to irritation by sunshine. Hands are more likely to develop cancers in areas that chafe easily.

Write for free literature
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
114 McFarlane Bldg., Lethbridge

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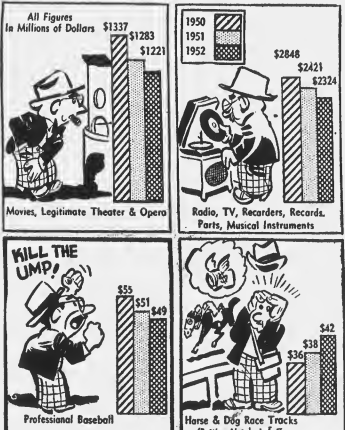
★★★★



BEAUTY CONTESTANT—This fashionable bulldog seems to be wondering why he placed last in a recent beauty contest in Bologna, Italy.



LOOK, NO WALKING—This mailman doesn't have to walk a step on his suburban route in Toledo, Ohio. That's because he's got the first American car in 30 years that features right-hand steering. The jeep, specially built for the Post Office Department, enables the carrier to drop mail into letter boxes without leaving his seat. When put into widespread use, this design promises to save the department much in time and money.



Last year Americans spent a record \$11.7 billion for recreation, topping the 1950 and 1951 figures by \$373 million. But some items, like baseball and the theatre, took a considerable drop from previous years. Some experts blame the popularity of TV for this. Although the chart above, based on recent Commerce Department figures, does not indicate it, TV and radio repair bills were \$56 million higher in 1952 than in the previous year. And, of course, Americans last year spent more on the entertainment screen cannot bring into the home, like horse and dog racing.



PATRIOT HONORED—A proud smile brightens the wrinkled face of Madame Aucourtier as a medal is pinned to her dress by Adm. Auboyneau at Saigon. The aged patriot was honored for assistance to French and Viet Namese forces in Indo-China.



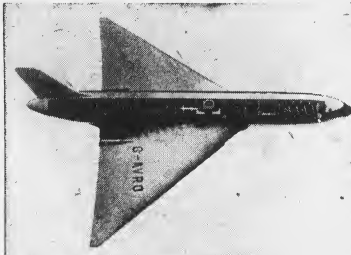
ARMADILLO SUIT FOR MINE HUNTER—M. Sgt. Raymond D. West of Fort Madison, Iowa, wears the "Armadillo" suit as he hunts for mines buried along a road in the demilitarized zone in Korea. The suit weighs about 24 pounds and consists of a modified armored vest, and regulation army field trousers with laminated nylon plates attached. Two hundred of the suits have already been distributed.



POLICE PINCH PIGEON POACHER—Policeman John Elliott approaches a man sitting on the curb of Chicago's Randolph street bridge, luring birds with a can of peanuts. One foot rests over the opening of a fluttering bag. He was arrested as a poacher under city regulations which prohibit trapping, snaring, or otherwise pilfering captured birds, beasts or reptiles on park property.



PRINCE CHARLES and his sister, Princess Anne, give the city a onceover from their train window at Aberdeen, Scotland. The children and their mother, Queen Elizabeth, were photographed on their annual summer vacation jaunt to Balmoral Castle in the Scottish Highlands.



BRITAIN'S NEW AIRLINER—This cut-away model of the Avro Atlantic, Britain's first delta-wing civil jet airliner, shows the seating arrangements and general design which will allow the aircraft to carry between 76 and 131 passengers on trans-ocean hops. Now in the project stage, the Atlantic will cruise at more than 600 miles an hour at an altitude of better than 40,000 feet. Wing open is 121 feet and overall length 145 feet.



THIS ONE!—Roland La Starza will be a well-fed challenger when he meets heavyweight king Rocky Marciano Sept. 24 in New York. Training at Greenwood Lake, N.Y., La Starza selects a steak for dinner at nearby Long Pond Inn, while proprietor Eddie McDonald watches.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Theologian

- HORIZONTAL**
- 60 Cherry red
 - 1 Pictured theologian, Dr. Reinhold
 - 8 He is a noted
 - 14 Canadian province
 - 15 Wisconsin city
 - 16 Scent
 - 17 Fruit
 - 19 Work units
 - 20 Lair
 - 21 Finches
 - 23 Consume
 - 24 French article
 - 25 Affirmative vote
 - 26 Greek letter
 - 28 Earth goddess
 - 29 Reflects
 - 31 Finished
 - 33 Decay
 - 34 Ventilator
 - 35 Heron-like bird
 - 37 Regal
 - 40 Behold!
 - 41 Type measure
 - 42 Half an em
 - 43 Artificial language
 - 44 Belongs to it
 - 46 Showed pleasure
 - 51 Edge
 - 52 Back of neck
 - 54 Sad cry
 - 55 Container
 - 56 Type style
 - 58 Not consumed

Here's the Answer



- VERTICAL**
- 1 Dried dough strip
 - 2 Actually
 - 3 English school
 - 4 Obstruct
 - 5 Abraham's home
 - 6 Secrete
 - 7 Bellows
 - 8 Bird
 - 9 Sun god
 - 10 Chill
 - 11 Weary
 - 12 Hire
 - 13 Reposed
 - 18 Note of scale
 - 21 Arrangements
 - 22 Daubed
 - 23 Make amends
 - 27 Labor group
 - 30 War god
 - 32 Arid
 - 33 Dispensary
 - 36 Turn
 - 38 Gets up
 - 39 Kind of
 - 45 Mast
 - 47 Spice
 - 48 Not (prefix)
 - 49 Praise
 - 50 Hiring
 - 51 Grade
 - 53 High priest
 - 55 Vehicle
 - 57 Exists
 - 59 Each (ab.)



BEAUTY SPOTS—Spots before the eyes are a welcome sight when they're set in orange wool on a background of black. Roman Designer Simonetta cuts the coat short, with adjustable cuffs on the wide sleeves and a broad, notched collar.



IT'S A BOY!—Ralph Kiner, star Chicago Cubs outfielder, holds up seven cigars signifying the weight of his son, born recently at Mercy Hospital in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Kiner is the former Nancy Chaffee, a top tennis star.

The Italian government has tried to popularize metal coins, but the people prefer paper money and the coins are returned to the banks.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

They Told Me She Was Dead

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

CARIA LATHROP'S age was a secret between her and her Maker. Even the masseuses and beauty-specialists who tended her did not know that Caria had said farewell to forty.

Caria Lathrop was not her name. At twenty she had gone on the stage, glad to be rid of a family that had tolerated her lapse from the conventional path, but had never forgiven it any more than they had forgiven. That episode, the man who had played the cad, the little thing that had plucked at her for a moment and died; they told her it had died . . . all was stowed away on the undisturbed shelves of memory. The twenty years on the boards, years replete with struggle and disappointment, were now forgotten. Again she was young, again she loved.

This time, Caria vowed, her love

would be wise. After the disillusionment of twenty she had tumbled about her and its beauty changed to hideous towers of accusation and spectres of sin that stood by her path and mocked and haunted her. They had tried so hard to woo her back again, those crimson things. They had whispered and tempted, smiled and beckoned. Gifts they had held out, gold and diamonds. Rich fruits of love . . . of a kind she knew . . . they had offered. But Caria, scornful, fought on alone, with never a helping hand. She won through. At forty-one she looked less than thirty. As an actress she was imitable. Another Bernhardt, they called her, and those who draw their philosophy and cynicism from the actors and their plays admired Caria and loved her.

How many had tried for her love . . . and failed to win it, until it was said that she had no heart, that she was a goddess incarnate, fit to be loved, made to move the heart of man, but cold aloof, unyielding. They did not know Caria, who said that. She had refused many with regret, conscious that by rejecting them she destroyed full many fair dreams and thenceforth, perhaps, a chance of happiness for herself. She denied her heart because she believed herself forever bound to one man, who did not want her.

He died, and Caria was free. She had lived down that folly of youth. By all it was forgotten. The only thing to remind her of it was when Seymour died. Then love came, as though it had waited his passing. Love came in the guise of youth. She yielded finally only with fear and mingling. She had once been burned; the scars were there. And there was room for more. Caria's heart was good, willing with tenderness, rich with the sweetness of a life kept good among influences that were evil.

Because so long denied, love burned stronger. Caria Grant was barely twenty-five, but Caria's spirit was younger still. It was not wrong to love him, she told herself. And the world envied Grant because he had won what so many coveted, the love of Caria Lathrop. All the pent-up affection of the lonely years Caria spent upon him. Such was their love that she felt all had been worthwhile. It was payment for betrayal, for the harsh things said of her, for the dark and rough places along the rough road she had travelled. Clarke's love meant peace, repose, reward for the battle waged and won.

A day before the wedding Caria Lathrop sat alone at her window, looking down on the quiet boulevard, raised high with her dreams of the married.

A girl came up the street, scanning the numbers as she passed. A slim, boyish figure that interested Caria strangely and made her lean from the window. The girl stopped at her door. The bell rang one short, crisp call but it rang like an awful knell in Caria's ears. Fear, inexplicable, nameless . . .

The girl stood before her, nervous, pleading. No word passed for a moment. They stared at each other. Caria's arms went out and the girl without hesitance, ran to her and sobbed her history of grief on Caria's breast.

"And you love Clarke? He promised you? But for me you two would be married?" asked Caria, when the girl was finished. The voice was not Caria's. An old woman spoke, a woman whose spirit had aged in a moment, had become dry and cold and lonely.

"Yes," said the girl eagerly, reading hope in Caria's eyes. "Won't you give him to me? Go away from him and he will forget. He has always been mine. He will come back to me. We are the same age and . . . oh, I love him so. I don't want to live with . . . without him."

Caria kissed her and sent her away. "You shall have him, child," said the woman. "I will see him no more. I promise you."

In a distant land, alone, forgotten, Caria often repeated to herself, "They told me she was dead. They told me she was dead."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)



SHADY STROLLERS—One Washington, D.C. mother has found a unique way of guarding her offspring from ruthless Sol. Zenobia Moore, two, and her brother, Robert, 10 months, look cool and comfortable in their umbrella-equipped stroller.

Funny and Otherwise

Most people can drink just as easily sitting down as they can standing up. But few people can stand up as well after they've been drinking sitting down as they can sit down after drinking standing up.

Big Boy: "Why run away? I thought you said you could lick me with one hand tied behind your back."

Small Boy: "I'm just going home to get some string."

Jones: I wish my wife were a dentist.
Bones: Why so?
Jones: I'd love to hear her say to me: "Open your mouth," instead of her usual, "Shut up!"

A Hollywood film star sent her visiting cards to her former husband's new bride.

"I'm sending them by air mail," she wired, cattishly. "Trust they don't arrive too late to be of use to you."

Doctor at the bedside of a dying patient: "Have you any last wish before you die?"

"Yes, I wish I had called another doctor."

The big beautiful car drew up to the curb where the cute working girl was waiting for a bus. A gentleman stuck his neck out and said, "Hello, I'm driving west."

"How wonderful," said the girl, "bring me back an orange."

Hullo, Brown, so you've got the sack?

"Yes, there was a disagreement. 'Between you and the boss'?"

"No, between the cash book and the till."

He: "I've come to the conclusion that you are marrying me only because I have inherited a fortune from my uncle."

She: "Not at all. It would have been just the same if you'd inherited it from anyone else."

A restaurant with four kittens to give away, advertised: "Four playful kittens desire positions in homes as companions. Will also do light mouse work."

"I just found out your uncle's an undertaker. I thought you told me he was a doctor."

"Nope, I just said he followed the medical profession."

Some people are late for church because they have to change a tire; others because they have to change a dollar.

Do You Know That . . .

The jack rabbit received its name from its long ears which were thought to resemble those of a jackass.

Drive With Care!

THE TILLERS



Students At Special School Learn How To Fight Forest Fires

PRINCE ALBERT.—During a three-week period, personnel of Saskatchewan's natural resources department fought theoretical forest fires, learning to be all-round, bush-wise fire fighters at a special school held at Christopher Lake, 28 miles northwest of Prince Albert.

Extending from July 20 to August 7, the school was the second of its kind held in the province and was among the first in Canada, according to P. W. Warburton, head of the resources department's forest fire control branch.

He said the school was part of the department's overall program designed to keep its highly developed forest fire control apparatus at peak performance. The 36 fieldmen and conservation officer trainees attending were brought up to date on latest methods of detection, suppression and control.

"To new students, the school provided detailed lessons in all fire fighting techniques, and to old hands, it was a thorough refresher course," said Mr. Warburton, adding that the training period simulated actual fire conditions in a designated region. Students were shown how to take crews into a forest, set up camp, fight fires and finally cruise and map burned-over areas in order to determine fire losses.

Mr. Warburton said cruising and mapping of damaged timber was one of the most important phases of the course. Here, students were taught what is called a "ten per cent cruise". Describing this operation, he said a compassman leads a crew of callipers and a tally or "tall" man through a burn at determined intervals "tallying" all trees five inches DBH and over. Upon this report rests the immediate disposition of all salvagable timber, he said.

Students also received practical training in the handling of shovels, standard and portable water pumps, flame throwers used in backfiring, pulaskis (a combination of axe and

flat-edged pick), mobile pumper-trailers and bulldozer-equipped tractors along with other equipment used in fire fighting today. In addition, they took turns operating two-way radios and drew up daily fire danger index readings, which, in practice, outline fire hazard conditions across the province's forest belt.

Mr. Warburton said the school graduates would play an important role in Saskatchewan's future fire prevention picture. "These are the men who will lead the forest fire crews of tomorrow into action," he said.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. On the average, what province has the largest families?
2. Canadians spent how much per capita in retail stores last year?
3. How many families now receive family allowance payments?
4. What industry has been largely responsible for development of Canada's hydro-electric resources?
5. Which is the largest city in each of the four Atlantic provinces?

Answers in Another Column

WHAT'S IN A NAME
GREENVILLE, S.C.—Jack McCall of Greenville will tell you there's nothing in a name. McCall parked his car on a street during a recent heat wave. When he returned some time later, the heat had cracked a window in the vehicle. The car was parked on Frost St. 3052

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CINNAMON SANDWICH BISCUITS

Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-sifted flour), 1 c. Magic Baking Powder, ¼ tsp. salt and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 4 the chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ¼ c. milk and ¼ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to ½" thickness; shape with floured 1½" cutter. Cut together 1½ the soft butter or margarine, ¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ tsp. grated orange rind and ½ tsp. ground cinnamon. Using only about half of the crumbed mixture, place a small spoonful of the mixture on half of the cut-out rounds of dough; top with remaining rounds of dough and press around edges to seal. Spread biscuits with remaining crumbed mixture and arrange, slightly apart, on greased cookie sheet. Bake in hot oven, 450°, about 12 minutes. Serve warm. Yield—16 biscuits.



ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ
ANSWERS: 5. Halifax, N.S.; St. John's, Nfld.; Saint John, N.B.; Charlottetown, P.E.I. 3. About two million families. 1. Newfoundland. 2. About \$800 for every man, woman and child.
(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Today is yesterday's pupil.



MACDONALD'S

Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

—By Les Carroll



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Fashions

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4731 10-20

by Anne Adams

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Pattern 4731: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

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A musical with a pleasing story

Sat. and Monday Sept. 12 and 14

The Wild Heart

Jennifer Jones color David Farrar
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Tues. and Wed., Sept 15 and 16

Tropic Zone

Ronald Reagan color Rhonda Fleming
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L.O.O.F. HALL

at 8 p. m. on
Fri. Sept. 11th
Admission 40c
Everyone Welcome

Warning

Due to gates having been left open, or opened on purpose, also some timber stolen, I find it necessary to close my quarter section to all trespassers as of Sept. 8th.

E. GUDMUNDSON,
Coleman, Alberta.

Classified Want Ads

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage, Kitchen Cupboard, Warm Morning Heater and Small Kitchen Stove. Apply Harold Simmons, Phone 3860, Coleman.

FOR SALE 10 DAIRY HEIFERS 2 years old, in very good shape, Holstein, Ayrshire, and Swiss breeds, from high producing cows. Price \$130.00 Big Ranch, Elk Valley, 13 miles from Natal. Preferable contact Sundays.

FOR RENT—Large three-roomed apartment with built-in cupboards, also large two-roomed with built-in cupboards. Apply Mrs. E. Gudmundson, Coleman, Alta.

FOR LALE; 4 room stucco house with bathroom (bath only) clothes closets, utility room, semi-hardwood floors throughout inlaid lino in kitchen and built-in cupboards. Hot and cold running water, full cement basement and furnace, 24 ft garage, kitchen range included. Priced for quick sale. Apply Bob Watson Grafton Town, Coleman. Ph. 3891

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND CLAIMANTS
In the Estate of MORROW (A.) KUBICA, late of Coleman, Alberta, Miner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named MORROW (A.) KUBICA who died on 3rd August, 1953 are required to file with the undersigned by 19th October, 1953 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated at Land Titles Bldg., Calgary, Alberta, 9th Sept., 1953.
D. L. Sloan,
Deputy Public Trustee.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Mary Colley has returned from a holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson, of Fort Macleod, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan.

Miss Alice Kalloum, of Lethbridge, visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. Truch and family.

Bob Parks is visiting with his parents here having been employed at Banff for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kovach and daughter were Lethbridge visitors.

Miss Donna Emery is visiting in Coaldale for a few days, following which she will leave to reside with her parents at Cranbrook.

Miss Amella Kobewka has secured employment at Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Scott of Coaldale were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hammer.

Mrs. J. Machowski and family of Calgary, visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kuchyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sherratt and family, of Cranbrook, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hammer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziajka are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ziajka at Calgary.

Mrs. A. Kolibus and Mr. and Mrs. Koll and family spent a weekend in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mraz have returned from a two weeks holiday at Veteran.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kajan and family spent last weekend in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hugo of Calgary, visited recently with the Lohocky and Hatalok families.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ford and son of Calgary, visited in Coleman last week.

Mrs. Lick Palski and children are spending a holiday with her parents near Edmonton.

Vincent Robitka, who has finished his course in barbering in Calgary, is visiting with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoho Kimata spent a holiday at Great Falls and Taber.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Holt of Calgary renewed acquaintances here.

Miss Greta Causey, R.N., of Edmonton was a recent visitor at Chinook Cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. Opie Hartman and family, of Redmond, Wash., visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kropinak.

CAKE MIX, White, Robin Hood, per package .29

CAKE MIX, Chocolate, Robin Hood, per package .30

GINGER BREAD MIX, Robin Hood, per package .29

ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX, Robin Hood, per package .69

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, per package .49

PUREX TOILET ROLLS, 3 large rolls for .39

PARK PLACE TOILET ROLLS, Colored and Perfumed, 3 rolls .35

WAX PAPER for the Buckets, 100 foot Rolls, per box .35c Refills, each .29



J. M. Allan

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B. C. Preserving Peaches

Car expected about the 14th, wait for them. You will get the finest quality. Book your order now for delivery next week. Elbertas and Hales, and the price will be right.

COFFEE MOCHA CAKE MIX, Ogilvie, per pkg. .39

LEMON LIME CAKE MIX, Ogilvie, per package .39

ORANGE CAKE MIX, Ogilvie, per package .39

CORONATION CAKE MIX, Ogilvie, per package .39

1 SHIRRIFFS PIE CRUST and 1 Lemon Pie Filler both for .49

SUNKIST ORANGES

All Fresh Stock. Sweet and Juicy.

Buy freely this week-end.

Size 28's, 3 dozen for 79c
Size 25's, 2 dozen for 69c

KLEENEX, Regular Size, 2 pkgs. .43

KLEENEX, Men's Size, 2 packages .69

FOIL WRAP, one of the handiest things around the kitchen, 25 foot rolls, each .35

We have a complete stock of Fruit Jars, Tin and Rubber Rings, and Glass Lids
SEE US FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS

GRAHAM WAFERS, I. B. C., Fresh, per pkg. .35

GINGER SNAPS, Christies, Midget, Fresh, per pkg. .35

DIGESTIVE BISCUITS, Peak-Freans, per pkg. .29

SUGAR

B. C. or Alberta, 10 lb. sack \$1.10
B. C. Icing Sugar, 2 lbs. for .29c
Berry Sugar, 2 lbs. for .30c
Brown Sugar, Soft, 2 lbs. for .27c

CHOCOLATE PUFFS, I.B.C. or Christies, Fresh, per pkg. .45

ARROWROOT BISCUITS, Christies, always good, pkg. .39

CARMEL WAFERS, Gray Dunn, per pkg. .33

Special

Woodbury Facial Soap Regular Size, 4 cakes for .29

Special

Odex Health Soap, 2 regular size cakes for .15

Special

3 cakes Cashmere Bouquet Soap and 1 Bottle Perfume, all for .50

Special

Jergens Lotion Mild Soap, 4 reg. size cakes .25

Special

Palmolive Soap, Bath Size, 3 cakes for .29

APPLE JUICE, Sun Rype, Clear, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .35

TOMATO JUICE, Libbys, Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .37

VEGETABLE JUICE, a mixture of 8 juices, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .35

BLENDED JUICE, Libbys, Sweetened, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .38

PERKY DOG FOOD, 10 tins for \$1.23

MATCHES, Eddy's Red Bird or Silent, per package .31

SUNLIGHT SOAP, The Old Reliable, 3 bars for .35

MAPLE LEAF SOAP FLAKES Double Size with Teaspoon .69

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP CHIPS, per package .49

HOUSEHOLD CLEANER, Swift's, 2 tins for .33

IT SHOE POLISH, cleans all White Shoes, per bottle .29

2-1 WHITE SHOE POLISH per bottle .25

O. G. D. BLEACH, Out goes dirt, Gallon Jug .95

S.O.S. SCOURING PADS, 2 packages for .29

EMERY CLOTH, pkg. of six sheets assorted, per pkg. .20

JIFFY PAPER TOWELS, for the kitchen, per roll .25

JUBILEE KITCHEN WAX, Johnsons, cleans everything, btl .75

LIQUID AMONIA, Softens Water, large bottle .23

JERGENS LOTION with free Shampoo, reg. 85c value for .65

STRAWBERRY JAM New Pack, H.&P. 2 lb. Tin 63c 4 lb. Tin \$1.19

MIL-KO Powdered Skim Milk 1 lb. pkg., 2 for 85c 5 lb. pkg. \$2.10

Javex

Extra Special

Regular 64 oz. Bottle for only .45
Limited Supply Only. Buy now.

HONEY, McColl's Pure Liquid, 2 pound jar .75

PEA-NUT BUTTER, McColl's Homogenized, 24 oz. jar. .69

PEA-NUT BUTTER, Nutty Club, in Glass Goblets, each .43

CREAMED HONEY, No. 1 White, Pasteurized, 1 lb. tub .35

TOMATO KETCHUP, Libbys, 13 oz. bottle .29

PICKLES, Libbys Sweet Mixed, 24 oz. jar. .65

MAZOLA OIL, for Salads Pints 49c, Quarts .95

COCOA, Cowan's Perfection, 1 pound tin .69

NESTLES QUIK DRINK, Chocolate Flavor, 1 lb. tin. .65

SEAL-A-WAX for your Preserving, 1 lb. pkg. .22

HALO SHAMPOO, Colgates, Giant Size, per bottle .65

BLUE RIBBON SPECIALS

BLUE RIBBON COFFEE Special Price, per lb. .99

BLUE RIBBON TEA BAGS Special Price, pkg. of 60 for .65

2 BLUE RIBBON JELLIES, 1 BLUE RIBBON PUDDING, and Pencil Box with Sharpener and Multiplier.

All For 50c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Libbys Sweetened, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .39

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Town House, unsweetened, 20 oz., 2 for .39

ORANGE JUICE, Libbys, Sweetened, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .41

PINEAPPLE JUICE, Dole's Fancy, 20 oz. tins .20

SLICED BEETS, Libbys, 20 oz. Tins .23

WHOLE BEETS, Libbys Small, 20 oz. tins .32

CORN, Cream Style, Fancy, Golden, Aylmer, per tin .20

PEAS, Mighty Mammoth Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .45

GREEN BEANS, Goodness Me, Fancy, 20 oz. tins .23

PORK and BEANS, Campbells, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .39

PORK and BEANS, Libbys, Deep Browned, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .49

WHOLE KERNEL CORN, Salad Queen, Fancy, 14 oz. tin .25

ASPARAGUS TIPS, Green Tender Tips, per tin .49

OVEN BAKED BEANS, Heinz in Tomato Sauce, 8 oz. tins; 2 for .27

PEAS and CARROTS, Polka Dot, Fancy, 15 oz. tins .20

BLUEBERRIES, Miss Canada Sweetened, 20 oz. tins .35

STRAWBERRIES, Picwick, New Pack, 15 oz. tins .35

APRICOTS, Choice, Pride of Okanagan, 20 oz. tins .35

PINEAPPLE, Sliced Dole's Fancy, 20 oz. tins .43

Blairmore Pop Case of 24 Bottles Assorted Per Case \$1.59 Plus Deposit

Calgary Pop Case of 24 Bottles Assorted Per Case \$1.59 Plus Deposit